MEMORANDOM-- 1798, July 15th (By John Stuart).

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. . . The Indians breaking out again in 1763 came up the Kanawha in a large body to the number of sixty and coming to the house of Frederick SEA on Muddy Creek, were kindly entertained by him and Felty YOLKCOM; not suspecting their hostile design were suddenly killed & their famileys, with many others made prisoners: then proceeding over the mountain they came to Archibald CLENDENENS, who like SEA & YOLKCOM, entertained them untill they put him to death, his family with a number of others living with him being all made prisoners or killed, not any one escaping except Conrad YOLKCOM who doubting the design of the Indians when they came to CLENDENENS took his horse out under the pretense of hobbleing him at some distance from the house--soon after some guns were fired at the house and a loud cry raised the people, whereupon YOLKCOM taking the alarm mounted his horse and rode off as far as where the Court House now stands, and there beginning to ruminate whither he might not be mistaken in his apprehension, concluded to return and know the truth but just as he came to the corner of CLENDENENS fence some Indians placed there, presented their guns and attempted to shoot him, but their guns all missing fire (he thinks at least ten) he immediately fled to Jackson's river alarming the people as he went, but few were willing to believe him, the Indians pursued after him and all that fell in their way were slain untill they went on CARRs Creek now in ROCKBRIDGE County, so much were people in them days intimidated by an attack of the Indians that they suffered to retreat with all their Booty, and more prisoners than there was Indians in their party. . . .

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